

## The Annual Appeal Of Salvation Army Begins In Northfield

The annual appeal for funds for the Salvation Army will begin in Northfield this Friday when our citizens will receive letters soliciting their contributions. On Monday an officer of the Army will personally visit here and make a house to house solicitation. This official will have the proper letter of authority from the local committee. The campaign in Northfield this year will be under the sponsorship of the following committee: Ross L. Spencer, chairman, William F. Hoehn, treasurer, Rev. W. W. Coe, Merwin D. Birdsall, Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, Mrs. N. P. Wood, Miss Mira B. Wilson, Dr. F. W. Dean, Grove W. Denning, A. Gordon Moody, Lester A. Polhemus, Dr. David R. Porter, Samuel E. Walker, Rev. Lester P. White, Lawrence D. Quinlan.

Of the total amount raised 80 per cent will go to the Salvation Army to support its general work and 20 per cent will remain in the hands of the local treasurer for local emergency purposes. The committee met last Monday evening at the Northfield Hotel with Adjutant H. E. Weatherby to go over all arrangements and to hear an outline of the organization and work of the Salvation Army.

Whatever support the citizens of Northfield accord to this worthy appeal will be greatly appreciated. All contributions will be acknowledged by a receipt sent by the treasurer. Checks should be made payable to the Salvation Army and sent to William F. Hoehn, treasurer, Northfield, Mass., or handed to any member of the committee.

## The Honor Students At The Center School

From September to March may seem a long time in school but to those who have studied and worked it is a satisfaction to achieve the progress made. In a check-up at the Center School, High Honors have gone to the following pupils:

Grade VIII—Edith Fisher and Matt Bates; Grade VII, Evelyn Russell. Honors have gone in Grade VIII to Margaret Donahue, Olga Gorzocski, Alexander Kozloski, Mary Ladzinski, Thelma Richardson and Elna Stevens. Grade VII to Helen Savcheff and Ethel Tenney. Grade VI, Grais Churchill, Peter Ladzinski, Wilona Robinson. Grade V, Althea Churchill, Arline Dunnell, Janet Kehrl.

## Business Women Meet

Dr. Margaret Mathewson Poole, of Fall River, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Franklin County Business and Professional Women's club on Tuesday, March 17, at 6:45 p. m. in the Weldon Hotel at Greenfield.

It will be the fifth birthday of the organization which has several members from Northfield. This meeting will also observe National Business Women's week, which will be opened on March 14 with greetings from President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, under whose auspices the week is annually observed.

## Animals Are Tame

One incident of wild animals becoming tame occurred one morning this week on the Millers Falls road when a local milkman was driving along the highway to Millers Falls. When near the Braman farm he had to stop his truck in order not to hit 2 large deer that were in the middle of the road. He shouted at them and sounded the horn but they did not budge and would not do so until he climbed out of the machine and drove the animals off the road.

## Garden Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Northfield Garden Club will be held at 7:45 o'clock, Monday evening, March 16, in the Library Hall. The annual election of officers will take place, and there will be a short local program. Please come prepared to pay your annual dues at this time, as in the future, special announcements will only be sent to those who are paid-up members.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White of Boston are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright.

## Northfield Boy Honored; He Gets Bronze Plaque Successful Theatre Mgr.

Up in Ellsworth, Maine, a town of 3000 folks, is Seth Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field of Main street, as manager of the Dirigo Theatre. A number of years ago, his friends here noted his exceptional ability in matters theatrical coupled with a good sense of profitable advertising and predicted his success as he was called to the management of a theatre. The Motion Picture Herald of New York conducts a monthly contest for the successful conduct of movie campaigns and to those to whom the judges give a favorable decision awards are made. Mr. Field's selection for the presentation of the Quigley award for January was based upon the manner in which he handled a campaign for publicity in connection with a showing of the "Littlest Rebel," a Shirley Temple picture. Mr. Field will receive at the hands of Governor Brann of Maine a bronze plaque. Seth had the wholehearted co-operation of the weekly paper and the school authorities of Ellsworth and put over a most successful campaign. Congratulations Seth from your Northfield friends.

## "Ski Suit" Action By The School Committee

There has been much misunderstanding among the people of Northfield in regard to the recent action of the School Committee upon the matter of the "Ski Suit" situation of the students. Perhaps due to ignorance of the facts and prejudices, a conservative view of the situation was not formed by many. In conversation between a member of the School Committee and a representative of the Press, it was learned that the students had made a second petition for permission to wear "ski" suits and after careful consideration the following action was taken by a vote. "That the second petition regarding 'ski' suits be granted as follows: In real cold weather (below zero) ski suits may be worn in the class room provided that the parents send one written permission to that effect. This permission to expire with the end of the winter term."

## Rev. George S. Avery

Rev. George Sanford Avery of Mount Vernon, N. Y., died Tuesday, March 3, after a brief illness of pneumonia at the Westchester hospital at the age of 81 years. He was resident manager of the New York Christian Home for Interpermen Men, better known as Chester Crest, at Katonah, N. Y., and had directed the rehabilitation of thousands of drinkers by methods which sought to put them back on their feet, not only physically but mentally and morally. Dr. Avery was the second resident manager in the home's history. It was founded in 1878 just after the revival campaigns of Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey in New York City.

Before going to the home, Dr. Avery had been Eastern field manager for Moody. A native of Lowell, Mass., he entered evangelism after working for a time as a shoe salesman in Chicago and as secretary of the college division of the Young Men's Christian Association in Boston.

In the early '90s Dr. Avery conducted tent revival meetings in Boston and its vicinity. He was ordained as a minister in the People's Church there in 1894 and a year later was sent to take charge of a mission in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York. He remained at the mission until 1899.

In 1884, Dr. Avery married Miss Mary Elizabeth Pastridge, also a native of Lowell. They celebrated their golden anniversary last October 14 in the chapel at Chester Crest.

The funeral service was held the following Saturday at the First Methodist church in Mt. Vernon and interment was at Kensico cemetery.

Rev. and Mrs. Avery have been for many years summer residents of East Northfield and of late years were guests at The Northfield Hotel, although they own a summer residence in Mountain Park on Linden avenue.

## Winchester-Northfield Rd. Now Assured 2 Miles By Winchester Town Vote

Last Tuesday at the annual Town Meeting at Winchester, N. H., the voters decided to raise \$4312.60 to supplement state aid in the building of the Brown Brook bridge on the proposed new Northfield-Winchester road. The full length of this road to be constructed is 1.99 miles and when specifications were offered to contractors the lowest bid received was of \$92,676.15. As the funds allotted amounted to only \$75,000 it was seen that the road could only be partially constructed unless aid was forthcoming from some other source. To meet this condition the town of Winchester will assume the building cost of the bridge with state aid. It is expected now that actual work will soon begin on the road and considerable employment will be given to many men. Surveyors have been busy on the Massachusetts end of the road from the main highway along Wamamaker road which route will have to be widened and straightened. No announcement has been made yet of the exact location or when the work by Massachusetts will be undertaken to prepare the connecting link.

## Attend Missionary Meeting At Greenfield

Mrs. Mary D. White of New York, associate secretary of the home boards of the Congregational churches, gave a talk to the Women's Missionary association of the Second Congregational church of Greenfield Wednesday, March 11. Mrs. White has traveled extensively, especially through the west and south, studying mission work, and because of the importance and interest of her observations and experiences she gave a most interesting address. The meeting was attended by several women from the Northfield Congregational church.

## Connecticut Valley Day At Mass. State College

Connecticut Valley Day, one of the oldest short-course programs of Massachusetts State College, will be held on the campus at Amherst on March 21 according to Earle S. Carpenter, secretary of the extension service. Established in 1911, the program each year attracts about 1000 people from the "Valley" farms of Franklin, Hampshire, and Hampden counties. Lectures, demonstrations and discussions on problems of special interest to Connecticut Valley farmers occupy the day from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The women will find instruction in the latest kitchen equipment, school lunch preparation, gardening, and toy-making. They will have opportunity to make a tour of the college greenhouses to see hundreds of plants growing under ideal conditions. For the boys and girls there will be demonstrations and exhibitions of wrestling, boxing, bait casting, photography, handwork, peasant craft, and other hobbies, crafts and sports.

Subjects included in the general farming program are: Strains of Havana Seed Tobacco; Tobacco and Potato Control; Home Grown Inion Seed Sots; The Classification of Connecticut Valley Soils and Their Deficiencies.

The fruit growers' association of Franklin, Hampshire and Hampshire counties will find a special all-day program devoted to their interests. Beginning at 10:00 a. m. with a discussion of the extension service's new spray schedule, their program will include reports on scion varieties available this year; plant food and moisture relationships in orchard soils; function of mulch in soil fertility; advertising New England apples; and a report of the committee on establishing a spray residue testing laboratory in the Experiment Station.

Sessions are open to all farm families living in the Connecticut Valley. Detailed programs may be obtained by writing to the Extension Service, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.

## Warwick Transient Camp May Be Transferred

The entire personnel of the Warwick Transient Camp may soon be transferred to the new National Guard camp project at Bourne on Cape Cod for employment under the WPA. The order affects all transient camps and about 600 men.

## Hermon News Items; Students Produce Play; Some Athletic Events

Last Saturday evening *The Milky Way* given by the senior class was presented to an appreciative Seminary audience at Silverthorne Hall. The hall was packed with girls from the Seminary and others from Northfield were kept in constant uproar, incited by the humor of the comedy. This play had been a big success on Broadway where it was first produced, and has been made into a motion picture bearing the same title with Harold Lloyd, comedian, in the leading role.

In Wednesday assembly, Mr. Donovan, guiding spirit of the play, presented a brief humorous sketch from *The Milky Way* and then introduced the cast with appropriate words. The cast is entirely composed of veteran players at Hermon and promises to be the season's most entertaining feature. Cast is as follows: David Haig, Donald Merritt, William Force, Edward Ellis, John Fisher, Robert Bond, David Kanaly, John Murray, John Knox, and William Lawson.

On Saturday evening, March 14, *The Milky Way* will be presented for the last time to Mount Hermon students and others who wish to attend in Camp Hall.

Rev. Lester White, head of the Bible department, took charge of the morning service in Memorial Chapel last Sunday. He spoke on the subject of "Good." He said that "God thought of all that he created as good. Because of so much good, the effects of all evil have so far been temporary, and if God and man will do business together to make good, then all evil will be offset."

Dr. Harry Bone, practicing psychologist of New York City, spoke in Memorial Chapel for the Vesper's service last Sunday, upon the matter of "Loyalties." He divided them into three groups: loyalty to one's self and family, loyalty to the group or state or nation, and loyalty to an ideal. Then Dr. Bone went on to say how selfishness entered here. By expanding one's self, one could include his family as an integrated part of himself, by a larger expansion, one could bring in his state or nation, and finally, the extension would surround an ideal conception such as God.

A half-hour of organ music, the last of the series for this year was presented by Mr. Carleton L'Hommedieu, school organist and member of faculty. Before rendering his selections, he delivered a brief lecture concerning the interpretation of the pieces, pointing out several movements which might escape the attention of the audience.

On Monday the Mt. Hermon swimmers won a victory over the Mass. State freshmen natators with a score of 49-16. Hermon placed first in all events and won them with the exception of the 180-yard free-style relay which was captured by a State squad. Meeker, Brockett, and Wild, of Hermon, set new pool records for the 100-yard breast stroke, the 100-yard free style, and the 100-yard back stroke respectively.

The varsity and second team of Hermon traveled to Deerfield Wednesday to compete with the Deerfield Academy squad. A very close contest is expected.

## Prize Speaking Event

The Northfield Parent-Teachers Union has designated Friday, April 10 for the prize speaking contest for the students in the high school and the upper grades of the other schools. The young people will give selections of various kinds either prose or verse and the prize of \$5 will be given to the one who makes the best use of the material chosen.

Preparations for the event are already being made by the students and elimination contests are underway. It is estimated that about 12 young people will take part in the final event at the town hall.

The judges will be Harry Erickson, of Mt. Hermon School, Miss Shute, of Northfield Seminary faculty and Mrs. Christine C. Ostberg of Orange.

Mr. George Chapman is sending out his catalog and price list of various flowers and plants for spring planting.

A daughter was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumbreck of Plain street, Northfield, at the Franklin County hospital.



FANNY C. HATCH  
Alumnae Secretary Northfield Seminary



JEANNETTE G. DABOLL  
Assistant Principal Northfield Seminary

## School Students Discuss Socialized Medicine

A Round Table discussion on Socialized Medicine was held Wednesday afternoon at Gould Hall, the Northfield Seminary, by members from the Mount Hermon debating squad and from the Northfield Seminary. An audience of 150, including principal Mira B. Wilson and members of the faculty, attended and participated in the comments and questions from the floor afterwards.

The chairman was Barbara Witters and the speakers from the Seminary were Susana Manley, Marion McClelland, and Hirsch. From Mount Hermon the speakers were Allan Slocombe, Frederick Donaldson, and David Haig.

This Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Y building at Hermon a Round Table discussion and debate will take place between the Amherst College freshmen and Mount Hermon on the subject, "Should some form of socialized medicine be adopted in the United States?"

The chief idea will be to seek the truth on all phases of the topic rather than give an exhibition of intellectual acrobatics. To this end the subject will be thrown open to the floor after the speakers have opened the discussion around the table. It is hoped that many questions will be asked.

The speakers for Mount Hermon will be Haig, Hawes, Slocombe, Frederick Donaldson will be chairman.

## Is On Honor Roll By A Slim Margin

Forty-four towns in Massachusetts are on an honor roll because they have found it unnecessary in one or more of the past six years to borrow in anticipation of revenue, showing excellent financial condition.

Of these 44 towns, 28 are in Western Massachusetts. Northfield is credited with not having borrowed in 1935. Since 1930 the record of Franklin County towns which have not borrowed is as follows: Ashfield, 1935; Charlemont, 1933, 1934, 1935; Deerfield, 1935; Heath, 1935; Monroe, 1930, 1931, 1933, 1934, 1935; New Salem, no year since 1930, which holds the highest record.

## Buys Florida Home

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn who have made Northfield their summer residence for the past few years with a home in Mountain Park have purchased a property on Mount Vernon St., Orlando, Florida and will make it their abiding place during the long Northern winter. They have been delightfully situated in Florida this year and their home has been a mecca for many Northfield residents who are spending the winter in the southland. Among those who have been in Orlando this season are Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Coe, Miss Mason, Miss Hills, Mrs. C. P. Bufum, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith, Miss Virginia Smith and now Rev. and Mrs. Elliott Brown are spending a few days there. Mr. Coburn writes "we look forward every week for the coming of the Northfield Press which keeps us so well informed of the doings at our Northfield home."

## Don't Splash Persons

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has stated he will suspend the license of any driver who maliciously drives his car through a puddle near where a pedestrian is standing.

This proposed action on the registrar's part is the result of a complaint of the chief of police of Fitchburg that many persons, particularly women, in his city have been splashed by careless motorists.

Now if some careless autoist splashes you in Northfield, just make your complaint to the registrar with full particulars.

On Sunday morning, WMAS, Springfield radio station, will broadcast the services of Christ Church Cathedral and the South Church on alternate Sundays between 11 and 12:15. Next Sunday, March 15 the South Church services will be broadcast and the Cathedral on Sunday, March 22. The morning of March 29, the South Church service will be broadcast. On Easter Sunday, April 12, the early service at South Church will be broadcast and the 11 o'clock festival service at the Cathedral will also be broadcast.

Subscribers to the Press should allow two weeks for a change in address if they do not wish to miss a copy of the paper. Notify us as early as possible of any change in address.  
PRESS  
Northfield, Mass.

## Brotherhood Plans For Future Meetings

A musical program given by Carleton W. L'Hommedieu, pianist; Philip Mangano, violin, and Irving J. Lawrence, soloist, will feature the regular monthly meeting of the Northfield Brotherhood next Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Congregational Church at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Frank Duley will present the current events.

The program in April will probably be in the form of movies, since that meeting will honor the sons of the members in what has become known as the Father-and-Son night. For the annual meeting in May, it is hoped that the chief speaker will be John Haigis, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts.

## The Voting Population Franklin County Towns

In a census compilation of population of the state, the returns afford a most interesting study. Population or the number of inhabitants in a community is one thing and the political or voting list is quite another. Legalized voters of a town seem to average about fifty per cent but in Northfield our voters list of 919 is less than fifty per cent of the population which is 1950. The figures of Franklin County towns are as follows for 1935:

Town	Pop.	Voters
Ashfield	918	436
Barnardston	975	448
Buckland	1540	839
Charlemont	923	432
Colrain	1554	659
Conway	952	447
Deerfield	2963	1220
Erving	1283	557
Gill	995	446
Greenfield	15,903	8004
Hawley	308	133
Heath	368	152
Leverett	726	240
Leiden	253	143
Monroe	240	113
Montague	7967	3391
New Salem	443	235
Northfield	1950	919
Orange	5383	2673
Rowe	277	124
Shelburne	1606	925
Shutesbury	239	85
Sunderland	1182	329
Warwick	565	204
Wendell	397	202
Whately	1133	411
Totals	51,043	23,785

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## Visit Northfield Club of Seminary Graduates Other Seminary News

Miss Jeannette Daboll, assistant principal of the Seminary, is to speak at a tea to be given by the Eastern New York Northfield club at the home of its president, Miss Alida Van Volkenburgh of Hudson avenue, Albany. Miss Fanny C. Hatch, alumnae secretary, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the New York Northfield Club to be held at the Parkside on March 21, and at a supper meeting of the Worcester club at the Worcester Y. W. C. A., on March 23.

A recent issue of the Syracuse Orange, student daily at Syracuse University, reports that Violet Warren, Northfield Seminary '31 is one of the 39 Syracuse students to win the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key this year.

The Mount Hermon seniors presented the play, *The Milky Way* to the girls of the Seminary in Silverthorne Hall, Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Harry Bone, New York City consulting psychologist, spoke at a joint faculty gathering at Miss Wilson's home Saturday evening.

Dr. Patrick Malin, professor of economics at Swarthmore College, was the speaker at both of last Sunday's services. The speaker next Sunday is to be Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Van Dusen was one of the leaders at the Girls' Conference last year.

There will be a swimming demonstration in the Mungler pool, March 18. March 14 at 3:15 the annual "Yale-Harvard" basketball game will be played off. The teams are made up of picked players from the campus. After the game, which winds up the basketball season, players are chosen for the All-Campus and All-Star teams.

Sigma Delta Epsilon, the Sophomore Dramatic society will present its yearly play Saturday evening in Silverthorne. The choice of play this year was *Bunny Acres*.

## Recent Appreciation

Letters come in constantly expressing appreciation of our subscribers to the Press and what's more our circulation is constantly growing. The Editor is very grateful for the many kind messages. Here are some of the things said:

*I enjoy your paper to the fullest extent.*—Dr. J. Theodore Caldwell.

*Mother and I always look forward to its coming.*—Edith E. Swartout.

*Appreciate the good work you are doing with the Northfield Press.*—Stephen Stark.

*The Press has given us the news of home and we appreciate it.*—E. W. B.

*Am enjoying the Press as much as ever. Everything white while I read the news.*—E. B. H. J.

*Do so enjoy my Northfield paper, The Press.*—"Peg" Drake.

## "Story of Pasteur"

Paul Muni comes to the screen of the Auditorium Theatre, Brattleboro, today in what is said to be his greatest film characterization, "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

Muni portrays Louis Pasteur, the great French chemist and bacteriologist who contributed so much to science. The story centers about Pasteur's battle against ignorance and prejudice, to save life through sterilization and the use of vaccines against disease.

So bitter against him, and so powerful were the physicians who hated him, that they succeeded in having him banished from Paris. But Pasteur did not give up his fight against disease. He struggled on in a different part of France and lived to see his work recognized finally and he himself acclaimed.

Many of our citizens know of the beautiful home of Mrs. Arthur D. Potter at the corner of Main and High streets in Greenfield. It is the admiration of many travelers as they pass on their auto journeys. Such was the appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Momeure Dibble who have decided to reproduce it for their home at Valley Forge, Pa. The house is a good example of 19th century classic architecture.



## GRANGE ACTIVITIES

There was a regular meeting of Northfield Grange, No. 3, held in Grange Hall last Tuesday evening. Worthy Master, Frederick M. White presided. It was reported that the books have been ordered for the coming year and will be here within a few days. Arrangements were made to entertain the Connecticut Valley Pomona Grange here on Friday, March 13 at 8 p. m. The feast committee as announced was as follows: Mrs. Carroll Miller, chairman, Mrs. Edward Morse and Miss Mildred Holloway. It was voted that the men furnish the refreshments for Neighbor's night, March 24. Joseph Colton, A. H. Farnum and Charles Repeta were appointed a committee for Neighbor's night.

The Lecturer's hour was passed over until after the regular meeting. It was family contest night. Six families were selected to give the entertainment for the hour. Owing to illness one family did not attempt to put on any entertainment. Sickness in the families of the Wrights and Whites, the two families combined and Rev. W. A. White told of his trip to Bermuda, illustrated by colored picture post cards thrown on a screen with a magic lantern. The Miller family followed with Grandma's Dream, told by the singing of songs (Old favorites.) The Colton family was the last to put on an entertainment. Their part was first, Mr. Joseph Colton's hobby. He told of the various Indian games and exhibited a quilt once used by the Indians. Dr. Colton exhibited various Indian articles some of which had been given her by members of the Cow tribe of Indians. The Morse and Holloway families furnished pop corn.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon a class of twelve candidates next Tuesday evening, March 17 at a special meeting of the Grange. The third degree will be conferred by the Ladies' Degree staff. Mrs. Ruth Bolton and staff will work the degree. The fourth degree will be worked by the regular officers of the Grange.

In Superior court in Greenfield Tuesday, Joseph Letwinski of Northfield pleaded guilty to forging a \$12 check in the name of Paul Jordan, proprietor of a Northfield garage, drawn on the First National Bank and Trust company, Feb. 21.

## PERSONALS

Rev. Loring B. Chase has commenced his duties as pastor of the Union Congregational church in East Bridgewater. He was pastor of the Sunderland Congregational church from 1909 to 1917 and has been pastor of the Newman Congregational church in Rumford, R. I. since 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Chase are well known in Franklin County. They have a summer home in East Northfield in the Highlands and spend each summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambert G. Moody returned from a motor trip of two weeks last Monday. They visited friends in Maryland and their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. George Loos in Princeton, N. J.

Mr. A. Gordon Moody and a party of friends participated in winter sports at Hanover, N. H. last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Preston of Pasadena, Calif., were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Piper of Main street. Mr. Preston is a son of the late Charles Preston whose memorial tablet adorns the wall at Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lewis spent last week-end in Northampton.

Miss Elizabeth Braley, principal of the Dickinson Hall school at West Northfield, is making her home with Prof. and Mrs. I. J. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard who have a cottage on the Northfield Farms road near the Parker place entertained their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Davenport of Hartford, Ct., over last week-end.

Mr. Henry W. Rankin, who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Barrows at their home on Winchester road observed his 85th birthday last Sunday. Friends called to extend their greetings and he was the recipient of several bouquet, cards and telegrams. Mr. Rankin recently wrote an article in the Press reminiscent of his association with the late Dwight L. Moody and the article has met with a favorable reception and copies of the Press containing it has been in demand. Mr. Rankin will soon follow with another article.

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(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)  
the safest and smoothest ever developed

**SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP**  
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

**HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**  
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

**IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE\***  
the smoothest, safest ride of all

**GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES**  
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

**SHOCKPROOF STEERING\***  
making driving easier and safer than ever before

Steel one-piece Turret Top, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, and other vital features.

May we suggest that you take a ride in the new Chevrolet for 1936—today? You will find a car waiting at your Chevrolet dealer's, and he will be glad to have you drive it without any obligation. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

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APPLES \$1.23 bu. 9 lbs 25c

FRESH TEXAS per lb.

CABBAGE 3c

BEETS per bun.

CARROTS Fresh Texas per bun.

SPINACH per lb. **4c**

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SILVERFLOSS

SAUERKRAUT ..... lg. can 7½c

GOLDEN BANTAM

CORN ..... 3 cans 25c

EARLY JUNE

PEAS ..... 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

PINE CONE

TOMATOES ..... 4 No. 2 cans 25c

FORTY FATHOM

CODFISH CAKES ..... per can 9c

CALIFORNIA (Tomato Sauce) 2 Oval Cans

SARDINES ..... 15c

BIG BEN

LAUNDRY SOAP ..... giant bar 4c

LIGHTHOUSE

CLEANSER ..... per can 3c

BABBITTS

SOAP POWDER ..... lg. pkg. 10c

Lifebuoy SOAP ..... Three bars 19c

Lux Toilet SOAP ..... Three bars 19c

### BIG CHEESE SALE

FANCY MUENSTER

CHEESE ..... per lb. 19c

BROOKFIELD Medium Snappy

CHEESE ..... per lb. 19c

DOMESTIC SWISS

CHEESE ..... per lb. 25c

### The Salvation Army

Many people have a warm spot in their hearts for the Salvation Army because of the way it served the boys during the World War. Others accept the endorsement given by those who have closely observed its operations in communities large or small. In the United States last year the Salvation Army supplied 24,603,294 meals—nearly half-a-million every week. In its institutions, and in the course of furnishing emergency relief, it supplied 9,730,717 nights' lodgings to men and women.

One of the Salvation Army's finest activities is its care of the unmarried mother in 35 Homes throughout the United States, where last year over 7,000 girls, from the poorest paid domestic to college graduates, found shelter. Serving New England is the Evangeline Booth Home and Hospital in Boston, Girls, occasionally as young as 13, have been received there from every section—some, it may be, from this. The Hospital has the official approval of the American College of Surgeons, and the girls receive the very best of medical attention. The Home sheltered 159 unmarried mothers last year, for average periods of four months, during which time they received training which enabled many of them afterwards to become self-supporting.

Another splendid Salvation Army activity has to do with its fresh-air camps. "Wonderland," a paradise for under-privileged children, situated on the sandy shores of Lake Massapoag, at Sharon, is considered the finest and most complete camp of its type in the United States. Throughout the summer, children, tired-out mothers, and babies are given ten wonderful

days among the pine groves of this 65-acre tract and on the sunny beach, with abundant nourishing food and expert health attention. Last year 1224 were guests there at the expense of the Salvation Army, sent by civic, racial and religious organizations of every type.

These are only two out of many worthy activities of the Salvation Army. Each contributor in the Citizen's Appeal for its support will not only help maintain them, but will also have a share in the full support of all its endeavors.

### INTERESTING ITEMS

A one-week school for tree wardens and town foresters, the only one of its kind in the United States, will be held at Mass. State College from March 23 to 28. The school will be in charge of Dr. Malcolm A. McKenzie, pathologist, expert on the Dutch Elm disease.

Richard C. Averill of Brattleboro has sold the buildings and machinery of the Hinsdale Woolen company, formerly known as the Amidon Mills, to Louis Stearns, Hinsdale paper manufacturer. Mr. Averill has owned the mills about 15 years, but they have been idle for several years. Mr. Stearns has announced no plans as to what he will do with the property. Mr. Stearns is the owner of the G. E. Robertson paper company and one of the proprietors of the Hinsdale Paper Manufacturing company.

The world may go round, but lots of us complain that we never get our share.

If love makes the world go round, it's no wonder there are so many dizzy girls.

**SEW YOUR WAY TO STYLE**  
It's A Saving Well Worth While  
**PRINTS ARE EVERYWHERE!**  
You'll Find Yards of Them At Our Sale!

### FABRICS for SPRING NOW SHOWN

SPRING AND SUMMER — LATEST PATTERNS  
NOVELTY SILKS, Reg. 69c to \$1.50 yd. 39c to 79c yd.

SPRING PATTERNS  
PERCALES, Regular 25c yd. 16c yd.

SPRING  
WOOLENS, Reg. 89c to \$1.50 yd. 59c - 89c - 96c yd.

FLOCK DOT  
ORGANDIES, Regular 49c yd. 20c yd.

Pure Silk, Perfect, Guaranteed Ringless, Full Fashioned  
HOSIERY, Chiffon or Service Weight 52c and 56c pr.

SPRING NECKWEAR, Reg. 69c and \$1.00 29c - 69c  
ALL THE NEW NOVELTIES!

### EASTERN TEXTILE CO.

Cotton, Silk, Rayon and Woolen Dress Goods

POWER SQUARE (off Mill St.)

GREENFIELD



### Stories of Moody

Merchant Who Forgot His Usual Swear

Among the best stories of Moody's revivals that are recalled by the D. L. Moody Centenary-Moody Bible Institute Jubilee are those of John V. Farwell, Moody's first Sunday School superintendent. Mr. Farwell, a successful merchant, was careful to preserve incidents that had to do with business.

"When Moody and Dr. Pentecost were holding meetings in Brooklyn," wrote Mr. Farwell, "there was in the audience a large fruit dealer, who, whenever a cargo was landed in bad condition, 'swore a blue streak,' at everything within reach of his voice and bad temper."

"Somehow the truth reached him, but he determined to say nothing of the change within him. The next day an unusually bad cargo was landed in his warehouse, and everyone expected a heavy expenditure of the devil's vocabulary as usual."

"Instead of it he simply said to his men, 'Sort it up and make the best you can out of it.'"

"A Christian laborer quietly remarked, 'The boss has been converted at the Moody meetings, sure.'"

"This circumstance (without giving names) was related to Mr. Moody, and the next night at the close of the services, he said, 'If the man who forgot to swear as usual in connection with his business today is in the audience, he will please tell us how it was done.'"

"He was there, and at once confessed Christ as the Author of a great change in his head and heart. His changed actions had spoken louder than words of the new nature within him, and now he was ready to add them to his new life."

### The Back Yard Gardener

Yes sir, here it is the second week in March, and after the past few days I have hopes that we'll have another spring. Up in my neck of the woods the snow has settled down enough so that I can see my shrubs are still where I left them in the fall.

To a back yard gardener, or for that matter to most any gardener, March means that we sharpen up our pruning shears and go to work on our shrubs. Pruning may sound like an elementary subject to some of you old-timers, but I find that many of my friends fail to appreciate the importance of a good pruning job. To me it is the difference between poor and good shrubs.

If you don't do the right kind of pruning, it simply means that you are going to have an unsightly shrub, and in a few years you are going to have to replace it unless you wish to tolerate the unsightliness.

There are some very simple rules to follow when you prune. As you know, shrubs that bloom late in the season on wood of the current year's growth should be pruned during the dormant season, which is late winter or early spring.

The first thing to do is to remove dead, diseased, or injured branches; and then the second thing to do is to cut out branches so as to control the plant to the form you wish. All cuts should be made back to the ground or to the laterals. Never leave a stub.

"I used to go on the principle that plants which bloom early in the season on wood formed the previous year should not be pruned until after blossoming, but I find now that pruning early flowering shrubs before flowering will give fewer but larger flowers in the season that the pruning is done, and it will also give more flowers on a better

shaped plant the following season.

By pruning directly after flowering, one gets a maximum amount of blossoms the year the pruning is done. So you have to decide which effect you wish and to do your pruning accordingly.

One thing that always gets under my hide is to see some people heading a shrub back instead of pruning it. In other words, they simply give the plant a haircut, so to speak, and think that will help it. Of course, you know that heading should never be practiced except with hedges.

With evergreens you can control the density and form very easily by pinching the buds at the tips of the branches. Of course this can be done at most any time of the year, but it is best accomplished in March.

With bush roses, the pruning should be done after danger of killing frost is passed. Climbing roses should not be pruned until after flowering.

With bush roses you can control the amount of blossoms by the amount of pruning. Light pruning means many flowers of small size, and of course heavy pruning means few flowers of larger size. Three to five stems left with two or three buds per stem is what I would call heavy pruning.

I am making plans to have my garden bloom from snow to snow.

—G.E.O.

### INTERESTING ITEMS

From Oberlin College in Ohio comes word that they will hold a Republican Mock Convention on May 8th with former Governor Hon. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania as the Keynote and temporary chairman. The students are showing considerable interest in the affair which has been held regularly since 1860.

Total of motor vehicle certificates issued by the registry of motor vehicles to January 1, this year, was 538,640, as against a total of 508,693 on the same date of 1935, the motor vehicles registry has made known.

It is officially reported that the snow trains operated by four New England railroads carried 36,472 passengers in the first two months of 1936. Trains from New York city alone brought 10,691 to the New England sports area.

Hiram H. Dohner, 70, of Quen-tin, Lebanon County, Pa., was found to be the owner of the oldest Chevrolet licensed and in daily use in the United States in a contest conducted by Chevrolet Motor Co. recently. Mr. Dohner will be presented with the one millionth car built in 1935, a 1936 model.

# WOULD YOU LIKE \$50 TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR?

To demonstrate the EXTREMELY LOW OPERATING COST of the new 1936 electric refrigerators, the Western Massachusetts Electric Company has connected FIVE of the leading models to one meter in its display room on Federal Street, Greenfield, and the dial on the meter has been sealed in the presence of the judges. These refrigerators will be operated for one month under the SAME CONDITIONS as if they were being used in the home. On April 10th at 12 noon the seal on the meter will be broken and the meter will be read.

## Refrigerator Prize Contest RULES

- Five 1936 Model electric refrigerators will be placed in the window of the Western Mass. Electric Company.
- All refrigerators were started at 12:00 noon, March 10, 1936, and will be stopped at 12:00 noon, April 10, 1936. The temperature selectors will be set to maintain an average temperature of 45 degrees F.
- All ice cube trays will be filled with water when the refrigerators are started, and an average of 12 new cubes will be made each day. The door of each refrigerator will be opened for three minutes each day. Actual normal food loads will be approximated by placing three quarts of room temperature water in the boxes each day.
- One standard kilowatt-hour meter will register the combined kilowatt hour usage of the refrigerators. This meter will be read to the nearest quarter of a kilowatt hour. The reading and sealing of the meter will be witnessed by the judges.
- This contest is open to any customer of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company except employees of Western Massachusetts Companies, and families, or electrical dealers and families.
- No person may submit more than one entry. Not more than one prize will be awarded to any one household.
- The decision of the judges will be final.
- All entries must be filed at the office of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company before 12:00 noon, April 10, 1936.
- Judges: Claude Frederick, Manager, Garden Theatre; H. Irving Jenks, Business Manager, Greenfield "Recorder-Gazette"; Channing Bete, Minott-Bete Co.

## PRIZES

If your guess is the nearest to the number of kilowatt-hours of electricity that has been used, you will receive one of the following prizes:

- 1st Prize: \$50.00 credit toward the purchase of any new Electric Refrigerator of the makes used in the contest.
- 2nd Prize: \$30.00 credit toward the purchase of any new Electric Refrigerator of the makes used in the contest.
- 3rd Prize: \$20.00 credit toward the purchase of any new Electric Refrigerator of the makes used in the contest.

In case of ties — duplicate prizes will be awarded. Credits are not transferable, and may be used any time up to and including May 16, 1936.

## Use This Blank

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO.  
GREENFIELD, MASS.

I have carefully read the above rules and agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

- My estimate of the total kilowatt hours use d by these refrigerators is .....  
and ..... quarter kw. hrs. Meter dial is graduated in quarters of a kw. hr.
- My present method of refrigeration is .....

Answer Both  
Statements  
Above

Name .....  
Address .....

**SPECIALS EVERY WEEK AT YOUR IGA STORE**

SUNSHINE  
KRISPY CRACKERS ..... 1-lb pkg. 17c  
JAY TEE  
PEANUT BUTTER ..... 24-oz. jar 19c  
IGA PREPARED  
SPAGHETTI ..... 16-oz. can 2 for 15c  
EIGHT MEAT No. 1/2 Cans  
TUNA FISH ..... 2 for 25c  
SWEET PLAIN, OR SWEET MIXED  
PICKLES ..... qt. jar 29c  
HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup ... 16-oz can 10c  
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee ..... 1-lb can 28c  
**YOUR IGA STORE**  
L. A. Barber Prop. East Northfield

## In The WEEK'S NEWS

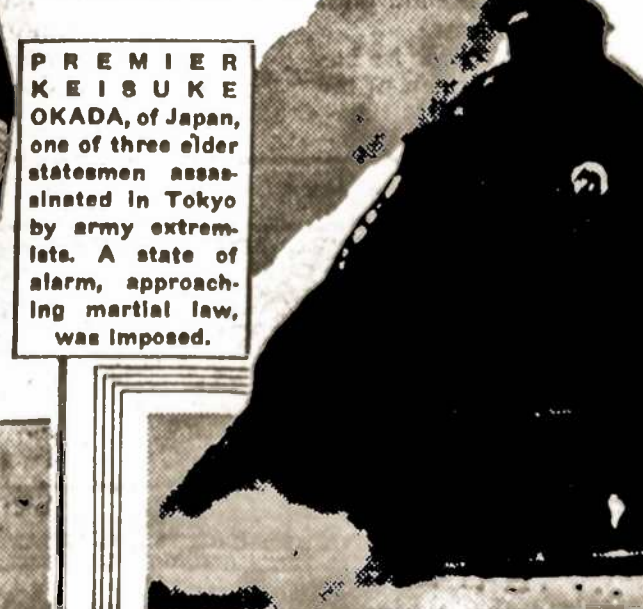
**CROWDS VISIT GM "CIRCUS"**—Ten thousand winter vacationists attended the opening in Miami of the General Motors Parade of Progress, a veritable "circus of science," which will tour more than 20,000 miles in 1936. Photo shows crowds entering the huge silver-topped tent housing many scientific exhibits and other evidences of America's progress since the turn of the century.



**ENE VENZKE** (left, University of Pennsylvania) and his wife, being congratulated by his wife, Lawson, after he had set a new world's record of 49.9, in defeating Glenn Cunningham of Kansas in the 1500-meter run at the annual A.A.U. Indoor Track and Field meet in New York.



**AMUSING**—New social habit this season is the "Cellar Party," which has become the entertaining note of 1936. People who have installed oil heating have been able to turn their cellars into delightful rooms. This New York party is christening its new G-E unit with a chafing dish party.



**MAJOR-GENERAL JOHNSON HAGOOD**, Eighth Corps Area, San Antonio, Texas, was summarily relieved of his command by President Roosevelt and ordered to proceed to his home when he used the term "WPA stage money" while testifying before a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

**COME 8 THROUGH**—While most forms of transportation were paralyzed during the recent blizzards the oldest of them all, the railroads came through. The photograph shows locomotive on a mid-western railroad plowing through the sub-zero storm.

**Culinary Jingles by Marcia Camp**

*"The ideal cake was never made and never will be, I'm afraid! 'The kind of cake I'd like to see is thin as thin can ever be. With frosting piled three inches thick besides a bowl and spoon to lick!"*

**ICING PRESERVES CAKE**  
A CAKE with more frosting than batter would obviously be doomed to extinction, with the extinction of the eater as a possible sequel! But most frostings

**White Mountain Marshmallow Icing**  
8 campfire marshmallows 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon water 2 egg whites  
1/4 cup water 1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup granulated sugar

Cut marshmallows into eighths with scissors dipped in hot water, and melt them in top of a double boiler with the 1 tablespoon water. Put 1/4 cup water, sugar and salt in a saucepan and boil without stirring until it spins a long thread when dropped from the spoon. Have egg whites beaten stiff. Pour syrup slowly over them, beating continuously. When syrup is all combined, add vanilla and melted marshmallows and beat until smooth.

This marshmallow icing has a way of developing a thin protective crust over the surface, which makes the cake easier to handle without sticky fingers and worth handling for longer, because underneath the crust the icing stays as delicious as the moment it was applied, and underneath the icing the cake scarcely feels its age.

have quite an opposite mission in life: that is, to make the cake keep longer and better.  
On the day after it is baked, the finest cake is no better than its

**Culinary Jingles by Marcia Camp**

*"When summer comes, I like to lie And watch the snowy clouds float by— Especially ones that really seem Like heaped-up piles of rich whipped cream. Because I know that down on earth Of this I'll always have a dearth!"*

**MAKE CREAM WHIPPABLE**  
DO YOU suppose any American has ever had enough—really enough—whipped cream? For Americans are the world's greatest lovers of this garnish which would almost make even an old shoe into a delectable dessert; and which

the insufficiency of whipped cream which most people feel. For some it is entirely too fattening. For others it is too rich for their comfort. And for many it is prohibitively expensive. But if all these reasons could be removed at one sweep, how many dinner tables all over the land would blossom out this very night with strawberry, shortcake and whipped cream, fruit gelatine and whipped cream, upside-down-cake and whipped cream, gingerbread and whipped cream?

In fact, all those objections are removed, and by a staple which should be found in every well-stocked pantry—marshmallows. For marshmallows make even thin cream whipable, fluffy, rich-tasting, without being actually any richer. And because they sweeten it at the same time, they make it into an ideal dessert sauce for fruits and gelatine.

**Marshmallow Whipped Cream**  
16 campfire marshmallows 1 cup coffee cream

Cut marshmallows into small pieces (eighths or smaller) with scissors dipped frequently in hot water. Place them in a bowl and pour the cream over them. Allow to stand, covered with paraffin paper, for several hours in the refrigerator. Just before serving time, whip like ordinary whipping cream. And the result of this recipe is a garnish with all of the time-honored advantages of whipped cream and none of the disadvantages.

*"Must have marshmallows in 'em"*

makes an already delectable dessert into food for the gods.  
There are so many reasons for



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FOR  
**HAIGIS**  
FOR  
**GOVERNOR**

# A MAN FOR GOVERNOR WORTHY OF MASSACHUSETTS AND THE CONFIDENCE OF ITS PEOPLE

JOIN THE  
NORTHFIELD  
"VOTE FOR HAIGIS"  
CLUB

MEMBERSHIP CARDS  
AUTOMOBILE STICKERS  
AND CIRCULARS  
May Be Had At  
THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield,  
Massachusetts



JOHN HAIGIS

JOIN THE  
NORTHFIELD  
"VOTE FOR HAIGIS"  
CLUB

MEMBERSHIP CARDS  
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East Northfield,  
Massachusetts

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FOR  
**HAIGIS**  
FOR  
**GOVERNOR**

## THE MAN AND HIS RECORD

**JOHN HAIGIS.** A plain, sturdy name typifying the man who bears it. He was born of humble parents fifty-four years ago in the village of Turners Falls. Since the day he was born, July 31, 1881, the life of John Haigis has been a dramatic conflict, rivaling fiction and screen.

The Haigis life story is that of a poor boy who made good. It is a gripping drama of heartbreak, discouragement and sacrifice. It is a story of great obstacles surmounted. It is the story of America, the land of opportunity, epitomized. It is the story of a self-made man in every sense of the word. It is the story of honesty, ability and sincerity triumphant over the cheapness, double-dealing and hypocrisy that too often are found going hand-in-hand with material success.

### An Orphan at Fifteen

Left fatherless when only 9 years old, John Haigis was at that age a newsboy selling papers on the streets of his native village. At 13 he left school to become a clerk in a stationery and news-store and so be of more assistance to his mother, brother and sister. His mother died when he was 15 and a boy faced the world alone.

With the scant equipment of schooling he had, with the scarcity of opportunity in his small

community, what could John Haigis hope to wrest from life? The future was dark. But the orphan lad of 15 had something that was of more importance than diplomas and degrees, than the high heritage of an aristocratic name, than wealth and social position, than influence and privilege. John Haigis had the will to succeed. He had the determination and the courage to fight his way up. He had a heritage of thrift, common sense and honesty from his modest parents that could compare with the heritage of any man, no matter what his station in life.

So the boy of 15, despite his handicaps, accepted the challenge of life. Picking up the gage of battle 40 years ago, he has never laid it down for life has not been gentle with him and he seems destined not to enjoy the peace and contentment which is so often the reward of a life marked by sacrifice and effort for one's fellow man.

### Early Business Training

By the time John Haigis was 18 he was no longer simply a store clerk—he became a partner in the business which he had entered but a few years before as a boy employee. When he became 21, the first year he had the privilege of voting, the people of his town expressed only the confidence and trust they had in the young man by electing him treasurer and tax collector of Montague. It was the beginning of a long and honorable career

of public service and one which was to take him to the State Capitol on Beacon Hill. For six years he served his town in various public offices and then in 1908, when he was 27 years old, the voters of his district showed their increased faith in him by electing him to the House of Representatives. He represented his district for four consecutive years.

In 1912 he entered the newspaper field, becoming business manager of the Greenfield Weekly Recorder. For two years he was out of politics but in 1914 he was elected to the State Senate and was re-elected the following year. Then he stepped out of the political arena for a period of six years. During that time he devoted himself not only to developing the newspaper with which he was associated but to the pressing demands for civic service which constantly were made upon him and to which he always willingly acceded. In 1920 he founded and became the editor and publisher of the Greenfield Daily Recorder, a publication which under his direction became recognized as one of New England's finest town dailies.

### A Spotless Public Record

In 1922 he again stood for public office and was returned to the State Senate, this time serving until 1926. Two years later Mr. Haigis became a candidate for State Treasurer and Receiver

General. Not only did he win the nomination against a strong field but he was elected to the office by a handsome majority and served a two-year term with distinction.

During the many years of service to the people of his district and of the State, Mr. Haigis made an enviable record as an honest and highly capable official. That was because his first consideration always was the welfare of Massachusetts. Because he brought that spirit of idealism with him to the State House, his service was of the finest and highest type. The political road he traveled since that day when as a youth of 21 he was first chosen to office by his home town folks has been a long and difficult one, but the record of John Haigis' public life is an open book for all to read. No page is closed—no word requires explaining—no accusing finger can be pointed at him.

### Friend and Counselor

It seemed in 1930 when he completed his term as State Treasurer that his political life was over. He immersed himself in a number of civic enterprises which made a severe demand upon his time and energy. In 1926 he had been asked to assume the presidency of the Franklin County Trust Company and he accepted. Today he is still its president and the past year was one of the most successful ever experienced by the bank. His office is simply

a desk near the front door where everyone who desires may stop for advice and counsel. Men and women, who especially in recent years have been confronted with the tragedy of economic disaster, come to him because they know they can depend on his honesty, because they know that he understands their problems from actual experience, because they know that if there is anyone who will help them it is John Haigis.

His splendid record as State Treasurer and the reputation he had achieved in his private business were in large measure responsible for his election as president of the Massachusetts Trust Company Association in 1932, while in that same year Governor Joseph B. Ely named him a member of the recess committee to study the banking laws of the state.

### Service to the Community

Aside from the political and business achievements of Mr. Haigis, there is an aspect of his life that is more responsible than perhaps any other phase of it for the esteem and admiration of his friends and neighbors which he enjoys. That is the genuine interest, keen intelligence and tireless effort which he gives to the countless civic problems that are brought to him. His deep concern for the community and all its people transcend political and business limits.

For more than a decade he has served as county chairman of the

Red Cross. He was for years president of the Franklin County Hospital and during the past three years he has been an active leader in the Hampshire-Franklin Boy Scout Council. For a long period he was president of the Franklin County Agricultural Society and also served as head of the Massachusetts Fairs Association. During the World War he was chairman of the recruiting committee for a Western Massachusetts company of the famous Yankee Division and also served on Governor McCall's Committee of One Hundred, a group of prominent citizens who were called upon to assist the chief executive handle important problems in that time of stress. Last year he was chosen treasurer of Deerfield Academy.

Today he makes his home in Greenfield with his three children, Elizabeth L., a graduate of Miss Wheelock's School; John, Jr., a freshman at Amherst, and Rose Margaret, a sophomore at Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School. Mrs. Haigis died in 1920, seven years after her marriage to Mr. Haigis leaving three small children motherless.

This briefly tells the story of John Haigis. It is a story of a man who kept uppermost in his mind and heart the ideals of honesty and loyalty—ideals which in public life are so frequently trampled in the dusty road which leads to political preferment. John Haigis still holds them high and the greatest inducement which politics offers would never bring them down.

## HAIGIS MERITS YOUR SUPPORT

### THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

George McEwan  
Harry M. Haskell  
Ambert G. Moody

William F. Hoehn  
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Edward M. Morgan



## LOCALS

The Ladies of the Sewing Society of the Congregational church will serve a public supper in the vestry of the church on Monday evening, March 23.

The executive committee of the

W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. N. Fay Smith last Saturday afternoon. They made plans for future work and for the next meeting, which is to be held March 18 at the home of Rev. William A. White on Birnam Road. Mr. White will give a talk on narcotics. There will be music and a social hour with refreshments.

## LOCALS

Many local persons are still interested in the saving and accumulation of tin foil which comes around packages of various sorts. This is gathered by friends and finally finds its way to the refinery to be sold for the benefit of the children's Shrine hospital. It is a splendid work and worth the patience it entails.

Now word comes from Altoona, Pa., that they believe they have a larger birch tree than ours in Northfield. They say some must be found on their hill top—only they haven't found it yet.

The Norwich University Glee club will give a concert in the high school auditorium at Greenfield under the auspices of the Woman's Club on Monday evening, March 23. Dancing will follow in the school gymnasium. Already a large attendance is expected from Northfield.

Students from Mount Hermon had charge of the Young People's Lenten Service last Sunday evening at the Methodist Church in Greenfield.

Members of the Sons of Veterans Corps of Northfield participated in the funeral of Mr. Wheeler last week Wednesday. They were Harry M. Haskell, Fred A. Irish, Lawrence Lazelle, and W. G. Slate.

The Vermont Peoples National Bank of Brattleboro will retire \$100,000 of its preferred stock, one-third of the total amount issued about three years ago.

The spring vacation of both Mt. Hermon school and the Seminary will begin on March 20 and will close on April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillback of Northfield are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Franklin County hospital.

The two Northfield bowling teams won victories Wednesday evening when playing at Greenfield. The Northfield team won from the U. S. D. A. by a score of 4-0. The Wildcats, the second team defeated Bernardston by a score of 3-1.

The Fortnightly will meet at the Homestead this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Mrs. Ross L. Spencer will lead a symposium on "The Juvenile Court."

The next regular meeting of the Fortnightly will be Friday, March 20 at Alexander Hall when Carlos Day will speak on "Rambles in Rhyme."

The pupils of Miss Marion Webster gave a piano and violin recital party at her home on Main street on Thursday afternoon. A most profitable and enjoyable time was spent by all.

The rain and fog is melting the mounds of snow along the highways very rapidly. Here and there over the fields a few barren places are showing. Water, however, is everywhere and the hillsides have flowing streams. The river is rising and water covers the solid ice. A cold spell will check the thaw of the last few days. Snow and ice will be with us quite late this season.

Winchester, N. H. folks will soon know something about the Youth Hostel Movement for Miss Helen Conley, secretary from the Northfield unit is in that town today speaking to the Woman's Club in the afternoon and before the Current Events Club in the evening.

The Northfield Chapter of the Eastern Star convened a regular meeting at the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening at which time initiation ceremonies were held upon new members. There was a goodly attendance.

The body of Fanny Osborn, wife of Josiah Field who died at Springfield last Saturday was brought to Northfield for burial last Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and one son. Several relatives are among those numbered here.

Rev. Robert Bowman Stewart well known in Northfield was the preacher last Sunday evening in the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas in New York City.

Mr. Lou Walters, Boston, well-known producer of musical comedy revues whose various companies have been touring Canada and New England is bringing his new Frenchy Revue, "Hinky-Dinky Parlez Vous" to the Victoria Theatre for a three-day engagement starting Thursday.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 met in Alexander Hall last week. The next regular meeting will be held in Town Hall next Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an institute April 15, beginning in the afternoon followed by a Mother's and Daughter's banquet and pictures in the evening. This will be held in the vestry of the Congregational church. Further notices will be given later. Members are urged to keep this date free for this meeting.

## Roamin' Roads

Attempts to legislate safety in the operation of motor vehicles must always fall somewhat short of perfection, the Roamer feels, because of the human factors involved in anticipating conditions, in interpretations, and in enforcement.

Somewhere in the Massachusetts headlight regulations, in the inspection, or in enforcement of our highway or local police, there ought to be some remedy for what seems to us to be an excessive number of over-bright headlights, which make night driving unnecessarily difficult and dangerous.

From the standpoint of the driver of any car, the brighter his headlights the more safely he himself can drive, if he's alone on the road, but too much light when he meets another car can be a source of danger to both.

Lights are great, for them as has 'em,  
Though the guys they meet  
may razz 'em!

Lenses must be by law of certain types, which theoretically reduce glare and keep the light on the road where it belongs. Headlamps also by law must be set at the proper angle, and drivers are required to dim or depress beams when meeting other cars. So much is law.

Yet, in a recent night trip between Lowell and Boston on U. S. 3, the Roamer met fifty cars in just five miles by the speedometer; and in spite of the fact that all fifty apparently obeyed the letter of the law by dimming or depressing their light, eleven—that's 22 per cent—still showed

so brightly that the Roamer, not too familiar with the road, was forced to slow down sharply and once to stop for fear of running off the road.

Whether those eleven sets of lights conformed to the letter of the law we had no way of telling, but they violated the spirit without question, for the glare was such that with the dark surface of the road and his own dimmed lights, the Roamer was unable to be sure of his position on the highway and faced the choice of stopping or of taking a chance. We stopped.

A good driver, of course, does not look into the headlights of an oncoming car, but keeps his eye on the edge of the road. Where white lines mark the lanes or where the edge is clearly defined as it is on concrete, that's easy. But when there's no snow on the ground, it's pretty hard to tell road and shoulder from the ditch, even on many of our chief highways.

"Don't watch the other fellow's lights—

Keep your eyes upon the road!" That's sound advice to drivers, but

You're safer if you've slowed down. When you find a "locomotive" With two blazing eyes ahead Blotting out your normal vision; You'll be better, late than dead!

Light can be a great boon and blessing, but you don't want too much of it in your own, or the other fellow's eyes when you are facing him on a dark road at night.

## Celebrates Birthday

On Monday the ninth, Rev. George E. Tyler of South Vernon celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday. The day before Mrs. Tyler had prepared a birthday dinner and there were present two granddaughters, Norma Meissner whose birthday was March 2, and Marion Tyler whose anniversary will be on the 16th. Present also for the week-end was Ralph N. Tyler of Bristol, Ct.

On Monday the ninth, Rev. and Mrs. Tyler took dinner at the Vernon Home of which Mr. Tyler has been president for several years and the afternoon was spent visiting with the members of the Vernon Home.

After the fine dinner prepared by Mrs. Mead, Mr. Tyler gave an informal address in which he reviewed many of the most interesting events in the history of our country in the thrilling period since he was born. President Abraham Lincoln had been inaugurated but five days (March 4, 1861) and everywhere preparations were under way for the dreadful Civil War. When Mr. Lincoln went to Washington a few days before the inauguration he found so much Southern sympathy in the city that he hardly knew who were his friends and who were his foes. It was a great joy to him when thousands of soldiers from every Northern state poured into the capital singing as they came, "We're coming Father Abraham, three hundred thousand strong." Mr. Tyler related the story told some years ago, by Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard who first went to Washington as Colonel of the Third Maine Regiment. He said that their orders were to leave the train at Baltimore and then march into Washington. On the way down they had learned that the Sixth Massachusetts a few days before had been mobbed in the city of Baltimore and several of the men had been killed by the Northern soldiers. Gen. Howard said that he did not intend to take any chances in that city so as soon as his men had alighted from the train his first order was for the men to load their guns. "And," said he, "we then passed through the streets unmolested and everywhere we were treated very politely." This well known Major-General gave a most interesting address upon "Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln." One impressive fact stands out in the life of Lincoln, and that is that he believed in prayer. It is well to recall that in the spring of 1863 when the sky looked dark and several engagements had been lost by the Northern army. The president called for a day of fasting and prayer for April 30 of that year and thousands of faithful supporters all over the North gathered in the church and fire-side, anywhere they could, and poured out most earnest supplication for the country and the president. It is a notable fact that in less than three months, there was a turn in the tide, and it is generally held that with the surrender of Vicksburg about July 1st, and Lee's being stopped at Gettysburg the Confederacy had been checked and from that time Victory began to be assured.

Mr. Tyler had a good deal to say to the old folks as to the history of the Vernon Home telling them that financially the

Home is making very good progress; that there are no debts on the property, and that the endowment fund started a few years ago has already reached over \$25,000 and the legacy which has recently been announced, from the women in New Hampshire some \$17,000 or more will materially increase this fund. This informal observance of Mr. Tyler's anniversary was a very pleasant occasion for all who had a share in the day's exercises.

## POET'S CORNER

## SPRING

I'm looking from my window,  
'Tis a cold, dreary winter's day—  
The snow is deep all around me  
But my thoughts are far away.

I'm surrounded by April warmth,  
With a whisper of rain in the air;  
And I hear the song the bluebird sings  
As he chooses his mate so fair.

Why, it's spring — I'm planting  
my garden  
As I lift and loosen the soil,  
I'm happy in anticipation—  
That follows weary hours of toil.

I can see my garden blooming,  
It's full of flowers, bright and gay,  
From the little seeds I planted  
On that cold, dreary winter's day.

I'm no longer in midst of winter  
My heart tells me it must be spring;  
With my catalog here beside me  
I see the joy the spring will bring.

—Bertha S. Lazelle

## Northfield Calendar

Spring Recess:  
Northfield Seminary,  
March 20 - April 2  
Mount Hermon School,  
March 21 - 30  
Alumni Counsellor's Day:  
Mount Hermon April 19  
Tree Day:  
Northfield Seminary May 16  
Sacred Concert May 17  
Commencement:  
Northfield Seminary, June 5 - 8  
Mount Hermon June 6 - 8  
Northfield Student Conference June 8 - 15  
Northfield Girls' Conference, June 22 - 29  
Northfield Missionary Conference July 6 - 14  
Conference of Religious Education July 14 - 25  
Christian Endeavor Conference July 27 - August 3  
Westminster Choir Summer School July 28-August 17  
Northfield General Conference August 1 - 17  
United Presbyterian Young People's Conference August 19 - 24

## "Shear Nonsense"

Sam: Do yuh refuse to pay me dat two dollahs I lent yuh?  
Rastus: Oh, no, sah, Ah don't refuse, ah jus' refrains.

x x x  
Teacher: Where is the capital of the United States?  
Pupil: All over the world.

x x x  
Customer: How're you doin'?  
Postmaster: Oh, Farley well.

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## The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
Telephone 146-2

A weekly newspaper published in Northfield every Friday. Advertising rates upon application. Subscription \$1.00 a year.

"Entered as second-class matter August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at Northfield, Massachusetts under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Items of news left at the Bookstore in East Northfield or at the Northfield Pharmacy Wednesday before 6 o'clock will be assured insertion in the week's issue.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

### EDITORIAL

Another secret is out—the real reason behind Congressional delay on the tax bill is a bitter inner circle fight. The course sought is how to levy taxes in an election year without hurting anyone who votes.

Last year, the Supreme Court invalidated the NRA, which was stifling business and delaying recovery in the United States while the rest of the world moved ahead.

Some of the short-sighted predicted chaos as a result of the decision. Everybody knows what happened—things began to pick up.

The anti-capitalists can't see any merit at all in aggregations of money. But they overlook one very important thing—that it takes capital to provide jobs. A man can't just go out and start digging a basement for a new building unless there is enough money in somebody's hands to erect the building. Nor can he manufacture anything without using machinery paid for by somebody else.

The fact that the stock market shows signs of improvement, and that slot machines are patronized by more people than ever before, should not be accepted as unimpeachable evidences that the country is finally seeing "just around the corner." The old problem of getting people back to work seems as far from solution as ever. When the economic condition is cured, and the political quack remedies are discarded it will be a sure sign that prosperity has returned from its trip into dreamland.

Out near Seattle there is a cow said to have produced 38,606 pounds of milk and 1,402 pounds of butter fat in a year, thus breaking all world records. That is about eight times the milk and butter of the average dairy cow. The Governor and other leading officials in the State of Washington paid tribute to the famous cow. Very properly her name is Daisy—and isn't she a daisy?

### The Center

The center of the universe is not on some distant unknown planet, it is where you are. From where you stand roads lead in every direction bounded only by the uttermost reaches of space. As far as you are concerned, you are the HUB in the wheel of life, and the whole plan of the Eternal revolves around about you from birth until death. You house your own sun, and it rests with you as to whether that sun be dark or light, warm or cold. You can go through life scarcely conscious of anything outside the tiny orbit that you have drifted into or you can live so richly, so fully, so largely that self ceases to be selfishness and becomes one with all creation. But whatever you do, wherever you go, the bounds of your life are set by the light in your own soul. It may be faint as the glow of a firefly, or it may be resplendent as the heavens at noonday, but whichever it is, it is all that you have, to illumine your way. It is yours to control the light, and it is yours to choose the amount of life that you will make your own. Just as there is no measure to the power of the Divine Flame, so there is no limit to the length and wideness and depth of the ways of the soul. But for you, there is no road outside the circle of light cast by your sun. The riddle of the universe is hidden in you and the key of the Eternal is ever within the reach of your hand.

There is some instinct or law that makes life travel in ever widening circles around the outer fringes of light. Something that pushes life away from its beginnings or draws it like a magnet away from its center. If it were not for this, life would never get away from its own self, never uncoil from the germ-case. But there is no deliberate going forth, it unfolds even as a flower unfolds from the bud, and expands to the limit of its strength and powers. Like a flower, it sends out from its heart, arms that yearn forever, for Eternal completeness and perfection. It seeks not one way, on one side, but all ways and all sides. It seeks largeness, but it strives also for balance. For that which it seeks is not just at the end of one straight line, but of every line. The Divine Light is overhead, underneath and on all sides and the greater the surface that life exposes to its secret flame the greater the light will be in its own center. Life must lay hold of an always increasing amount of light and energy that it may see to range in constantly expanding circles. It must live ever to the limit of its light-range each day finding new horizons and new boundaries lest its growth cease and its light grow dim.

The center of the universe is within you. There are no dead worlds, no derelicts. All are potential light-bearers, and whether the light be great or small, the center is unchanged. The fainter the central light, the less vision and the greater scope for error and fault. Sin is the result

### SOUTH VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harris of West Northfield spent Sunday with relatives in Fitchburg.

Mrs. C. I. Holton of West Northfield was presented a silver certificate by the Northfield Grange recently in honor of her 25 year's continuous service as a member.

Warren Brown of Mt. Hermon was an overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. M. H. Brown, Monday.

Ralph Tyler of Bristol, Ct., came to spend the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. E. Tyler.

The Lotus 4-H Club will hold a card party at the Pond Schoolhouse this Friday evening.

George Scherlin has gone to work on a poultry farm in Harvard, Mass.

A business meeting was held by the Pond P. T. A. last Thursday evening, followed by a short play "Bargains." The members of the cast were, Miss Julia Cheney, Willis Collier, Jr., the Misses Grace Underwood and Addabelle Lane. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bernice Collier and Mrs. Irene Johnson.

The man who can laugh at trouble will be kept pretty busy laughing.

### LAWLER THEATRE

Greenfield

Starting Sunday at the Lawler Theatre will be "The Lady Consents" with the star of stars Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall. In addition to this great picture another screen triumph will be shown when Margaret Callahan and Preston Foster appear in "Muss 'Em Up". Both are feature pictures well worth seeing.



Enjoy your fireplace with Col-o-flame Blocks which give out beautiful colors of azure blue and emerald green with flashes of violet and red. A chemistry product. 25 Blocks \$1.00—12 Blocks 50c. Sold by The Northfield Hotel and 31 Wood Adams, 156 Main St. Worcester

of half-awakened minds and blind souls. Crime is lack of balance. It is life, crippled and diseased. But always the lamp is in your hands to trim and feed, and LIFE, glorious LIFE, splendid LIFE is yours for the asking. —Blanche T. Corser

### CHURCH SERVICES



#### TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11; the choir will sing "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, also "God So Loved the World" by Stainer. The subject of the sermon will be "Rejecting Christ and Salvation." Sunday school at No. 3 at 2:30, also at the Farms. At 3:00 preaching at the Farms, also Junior Endeavor at the vestry. At 7 the Senior Endeavor, led by Carl Reed and at 8:00 preaching service.

Tuesday at 3 o'clock the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class will meet with Mrs. Freeman.

Thursday the all-day meeting of the Ladies' Sewing society, with lunch at noon. At 7:30 the weekly prayer service at the vestry followed by the choir rehearsal.

Friday at 7:45 the Evening Auxiliary will meet at Crane Cottage for a sewing session. Salvation comprehends and takes within its circle the whole object of the Christian's hope.

#### SOUTH CHURCH

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner

Sunday, 9:45 Church school. 10:45, Church worship. Another sermon in the course of "World Religion" will be on the subject: "What Religions Did Joseph and Moses find in Egypt?"

#### SOUTH VERNON CHURCH

Rev. George A. Gray

Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sunday school 12:15 p. m. Evening Song Service 7 o'clock, worship 7:30.

Mid-week Service Vernon Home, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

#### ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Rev. James I. Mitchell

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

### Coming Events

March 13 — Tonight, 7:30 o'clock. Fortnightly, the Homestead. "The Problem Child." Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, leader.

March 16 — Monday, 7:30 p. m. Garden Club annual meeting. Library Hall.

March 18 — Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Parent-Teacher Union with Mrs. Ross Spencer.

March 20 — Friday, 3:00 p. m. Fortnightly, Alexander Hall. Speaker, Carlos Day. Music.

March 23 — Monday, 6:00 p. m. Public supper, Ladies' Sewing Society. Congregational church.

It's a waste of money for a man whose name is Smith to have it engraved on the handle of his umbrella.

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Mon. - Tues. March 16 - 17

"MAN HUNT"  
Marguerite Churchill  
William Gargan  
Comedy - News - Novelty

Wed. - Thurs. March 18 - 19

"HERE COMES TROUBLE"  
Paul Kelly - Arline Judge  
Mona Barrie - Gregory Ratoff  
also Alice Faye in  
"MUSIC IS MAGIC"  
Ray Walker - Bebe Daniels  
Mitchell and Durant

Fri. - Sat. March 13 - 14

PAUL MUNI in  
"THE STORY OF  
LOUIS PASTEUR"  
with Josephine Hutchinson  
Anita Louise - Many Others  
Also Latest News  
Comedy - Novelty

Mon. - Tues. Mar. 16-17-18

Mag West - Victor McLaglen in  
"KLONDIKE ANNIE"  
News - Cartoons - Novelty

Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Mar. 19-20-21

MARLENE DIETRICH  
GARY COOPER in  
"DESIRE"  
John Halliday - Wm. Frawley  
Ernest Cossart - Akim Tamiroff  
Alan Mowbray  
Also News - Novelty

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in

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Friday - Saturday, March 13,

14 — On the stage in person "Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous" revue with 25 stars, 20 song and dance hits and 10 scenes. A musical revue.

Sunday thru Wednesday, Mar. 15, 16, 17, 18 — "Exclusive Story" with Franchot Tone, Madge Evans. From story by Martin Mooney also "New Frontier" with John Wayne.

### THE SHEA THEATRE

Turners Falls

Friday - Saturday, March 13,

14 — Shirley Temple in the "Littlest Rebel."

Sunday - Monday — "Paddy O'Day" with Jane Withers. Also "The Singing Vagabond" with Gene Autry.

Tuesday only — "In Person" with Ginger Rogers. Also "His Family Tree" with James Barton.

Wednesday - Thursday — "The Widow from Monte Carlo" with Warren Williams and Dolores Del Rio. Also "We're Only Human" with Preston Foster and James Gleason.

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If we could see ourselves as others see us, we would all be pessimists.

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### "Met" Star on Air



GLADYS SWARTHOUT, young star of the movies and the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be one of the outstanding features of the "Magic Key of RCA" program to be heard over an NBC Network Sunday afternoon, March 15th, at 2 P. M. Mrs. S. T. Miss Swarthout is a native of Missouri, received her early musical training in Kansas City churches, and made her professional debut with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Her time, at present, is divided between motion pictures, radio and the Metropolitan.

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